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TWO WOMEN LEAP WITH BABES IN ARMS.

Escape from a Burning House Seem Hopeless.

Taking Each a Child, Mrs. Gaskin The Autopsy Shows He Died of Prominent New Yorkers Victims and Mrs. Dobbins Jump from the Second Story.

pital Terribly Hurt.

HUSBAND AWAKES, AMID FLAMES, SHE IS FRENZIED AT HIS DEATH, REWARDS OUT FOR THEIR CAPTURE.

Her Through a Ground Floor Window and She Falls Without Injury.

ment fifteen feet below. The babies were uninjured.

One of the women—Mrs. John Gaskin, who is about thirty-two years old—had two ribs fractured, one of which punctured her right lung. The other woman—Mrs. Richard Dobbins, a widow, thirty-five years old—received serious injuries to her spine. Both were taken to the Kings County Hospital and the children were cared for by neighbors. All the other immates of the house escaped with their lives by the narrowest possible margin, and all were more or less severely burned.

The building, a double two-story frame structure, was owned by Michael Murphy.

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structure, was owned by Michael Murphy, fluence of liquor. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who are elderly persons, occupied the first floor of the In front of the Broadway Central Hotel at \$13,100. Aconsiderable sum in money

Archie Welch, who lives nearby in Cedar front of the main entrance of the Metropole street, was out late Saturday night, and

DOUBLE LIFE OF THE DEAD MAN IN A CAB,

A Stairway All Aflame Makes Known as Fletcher Where He Over \$25,000 in Gems Taken Worked and as Bair Where He Lived.

> Heart Failure and General Bad Health.

Little Ones Uninjured by the Fall, Neighbors in Sixty-fifth Street Know Confined Their Operations to the but the Women Lie in a Hos
Mrs. Balr as a Large, Hand
Flagler Hotels and Eluded Capture some Blonde.

She Admits It and Says Her Husband Changed His Name for Family Reasons.

arms, leaped from the second-story win- Weston, Jacob Fletcher, who was found past a gang of diamond crooks have been dow of a burning house in Malbone street, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning, landing on the stone paved from natural causes. Dr. Weston made jewels aggregating over \$25,000 in value ment afteen feet below. The babies were an autopsy on the body yesterday, and have been stolen. The thleves selected for

BECK LEAVES MR. FLETCHER.

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DIAMONDS STOLEN BY THE HANDFUL.

from Florida Winter Resorts.

of a Gang Operating with Duplicate Pass Keys.

with Their Valuable Booty.

Lifting His Wife from Bed Murphy Throws After Repeated Denials of Their Marriage, Mrs. H. M. Cutting's Loss \$13,100, Miss Freeborn Relieved of \$5,000 Worth and Mr. Camp Appraises His Missing Diamonds at \$6,000.

Two women, each with a baby in her In the opinion of Coroner's Physician St. Augustine, Fia., April 5.-For a month

dinner and decamped with jewelry valued

persons, occupied the first floor of the northern half of the house. The rooms above were rented to lodgers, one of whom was Henry Lawrence, a colored laborer, and the other, John Craig, a friend of the Gaskin family.

John Gaskin rented the whole of the southern half of the structure, the lower was intoxicated, but saw nothing to induce the southern half of the structure, the lower was intoxicated, but saw nothing to induce the first floor of the Broadway Central Hotel is also stated to have been secured. The second big haul made by the thieves was at the Alcazar, another of the Flagler hotels in St. Augustine. The victims in this case were William Freeborn and his daughter, Miss Freeborn, who reside at Tivoli-on-the-Hudson. Mr. and Miss Freeborn half of the structure, the lower was intoxicated, but saw nothing to induce the secured. southern half of the structure, the lower floor of which was occupied as a grocery. Mr. Gaskin's family, consisting of his wife and two children, and Mrs. Dobbins, a visitor, slept in the upper rooms.

WIFE THROWN THROUGH A WINDOW.

The says he saw that Fletcher was the saw nothing to indicate that he was ill.

Beck got out of the cab in front of the Sturtevant House and told Coleman to drive his "fare" to the Hotel Metropole. Coleman obeyed. When he drew up in front of the was rifled of gems valued at front of the Metropole.

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The crooks used pass and skeleton keys, for when Mr. and Miss Freeborn returned to their rooms, there were no outward inlications that anything had ben disturbed. The loss was discovered when Miss Free born got her jewel case to select gems to wear at a ball. For the recovery of the jewels a reward of \$1,000 is now offered in a Jacksonville paper, though Mr. Freeborn's name does not appear in the adver-

A third large robbery becurred at the Royal Poinciana, the Flagler hotel on Lake Worth. In this case the crooks secured jewels valued at \$6,000, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Camp were the victims. Mr. Camp's residence is said to be at No. 311 West Fourth street, and his business office at No 16 Broad street. As in the Freeborn robbery, the crooks used pass and skeleton keys to accomplish their purpose while Mr. and Mrs. Camp were at dinner. The Camp jewels were heirlooms, and to them the owners attached a value beyond the intrinslc worth. For their recovery Mr. Camp. through a third party, has offered a reward

DETECTIVES ALL AT SEA. Numerous minor robberies, in which gems



SEGRETARY OF THE TREASURY JOHN G. CARLISLE.

He has written a letter to Chairman Long, of the Kentucky State Democracy, in which he sets forth his views at length relative to his acceptance or declination of the nomination for President. Mr. Carlisle's letter in full will be found

SECRETARY CARLISLE DECLINES, BUT—

Washington, April 5.—Secretary Carlisle this evening gave out the following letter to Chairman Long, of the Democratic State Central Committee of Kentucky, declining to enter the contest for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency:

Treasury Department, Office of the Secretary.

Washington, D. C., April 4, 1896.

Charles R. Long, Esq., Chairman Democratic State Central Committee, Louisville, Ky.

My Dear Sir. Your favor of March 30, in which you say, in substance, that many of my friends in Kentucky and elsewhere desire me to become a candidate before the approaching National Danocratic Convention for nomination for the office of President, and requesting me to give "some authoritative or definite expression" upon the subject, was duly received, and has been maturely

Many communications upon the same subject and of similar import have been received from friends in different parts of the country, and while very grateful for these numerous expressions of confidence and esteem upon the part of my Democratic fellow-citizens, I have not been able to reach the conclusion that the existing conditions require me to comply with their requests by authorizing them to announce me as a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

While I feel a profound interest in the welfare of my party, I am much more concerned about its declaration of principles than in its selection of candidates, because, in my opinion, its failure or success at the election, as well as its capacity for useful service to the country in the future, depend upon the position it takes, or omits to take, upon the public questions now engaging the attention of people, and especially the question affecting the monetary system of the country and the character and amount of taxation to be imposed upon our citizens. Its position upon these and other subjects having been agreed upon, and clearly and distinctly announced, the convention ought to have no difficulty in selecting an acceptable candidate who will fairly represent its views; and, in order that its deliberations may be embarrassed as little as possible by the contentions of rival aspirants and their friends, I think my duty to the party will be best performed by declining to participate in a contest for the nomination.

The obligations assumed when I accepted my present official position require me to devote my entire time and attention to the public interests committed to my charge, and I shall continue to discharge the duties imposed upon me to the best of my ability and in such a manner as will,, in my judgment, most certainly promote the true interests of the country, and if in the opinion of my fellow-Democrats in Kentucky my services entitle me to their commendation and approval, I would regard their indorsement of my public course as an ample reward for the little I have been able to accomplish in behalf of honest administration and a sound financial policy. I. G. CARLISLE.

With many thanks for your wind letter, I am very truly yours,

the closing days of the season, are Schnipp Gifford, Barnes, Frank Belmont, "Dug"

These men were driven out of Jackson

Featherstone, of New York, who have been

employed by the Jacksonville authorities luring the Winter senson. Burgess and

Featherstone say the men named are experts in "second-story" and hotel work,

and that the robberies were undoubtedly

MR CUTTING IS SURPRISED.

Jackson and Dr. Trumbley.

committed by them.

ceived her next letter.

are being shadowed. Among the alleged Thomas Henry, a Devout Cathothieves who were on the east coast during lic, Had Not Eaten Since Ash Wednesday.

llle by Detectives Jack Burgess and W. J. He Died in the Vestibule of the Church While Going to Make Easter Communion.

"I'M GLAD," WERE HIS LAST WORDS.

Second Death from Starvation Within a Few Days-The Other Was That of Mr. Brockholst Cutting, who resides at Blacksmith Peters-Faith Actuated No. 99 Madison avenue, this city, expressed

great surprise on being informed of the rob He said that Mrs. Cutting was his cousin and that she had gone to Florida three of his church. There He said that are the first and that she had gone to Florida three of his church. There He said that the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the said that the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the said that the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the said that the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the said that the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the said that the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the had gone to Florida three of his church. There is the had gone to Florida three of his church as the had gone three of his church as the had gone three of his church as the had g months ago to spend the Winter and that of his church. Thomas Henry, aged eightymonths ago to spend the Winter and that of his church. Thomas Henry, aged eightly the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one Hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one Hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one Hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter he received stated that she one, of No. 3 West one hundred and have the last letter has been shaded by the last letter has the last letter has been shaded by the last letter has the last letter has been shaded by the last letter has the would return in a few weeks. He said teenth street, was stricken with death in would return in a few weeks. He said teenth street, was stricken with death in that he would probably learn more conthe vestibule of St. Paul's Catholic Church. While Returning from a Funeral a Cartine Police INTERFERE cerning the robbery and also of the exact on Ore Hundred and Seventeenth street,

attend Easter service, took him by the "I'm glad to see you, Mr. Henry."
"I'm glad," began the old man in re-

groan fell forward. The priest and Mr. The officers on special excise duty

The old man was carried into the parish house, adjoining the church, and inid upon a sofa. Father McAran administered the last sacraments, while the sick man's son hurried out to find a physician. In a few minutes the old man had breathed his last. Undertaker J. F. Smith took Charge of the body. Father McAran said that he thought death was caused by epilepsy, as the old man had been subject to such attacks, but Mr. Henry's son declared that his father was perfectly healthy. his father was perfectly healthy.

Because of the physical weakness brought disease, brought on by weakness, the result

riage Collides with a Truck and

Is Overturned.

LIQUOR DEALERS OBEY THE LAW.

Second Sunday Under Raines Act Finds the Places Closed.

The New Measure Will Lead to the Opening of Hundreds of Hotels.

Easy Matter to Evade the Law When a Person Has Ten Furnished Rooms and a Few Guests,

BIG EXODUS OVER TO NEW JERSEY.

The Neighboring Cities Have an Immense Sale of "Hard" Drinks-Saloon Men Keep Lookouts for New Yorkers.

The Raines Excise law was enforced yesterday in New York, in Brooklyn and Long Island City. In this city there was not a violent change in the condition of things, because Commissioner Roosevelt has gradually brought New Yorkers to the knowledge of what Sunday observance is, but still it was even more difficul than at any time before to get a drink.

The first Sunday enforcement of the b in New York City demonstrated the provision allowing hotels to serv with meals opens a wide aven-thirsty. It showed, too, the "hotel" will be given a wit than ever before. When lique come more proficient in subthe new law it is thought por hotel system will satisfy the but families that have hith:

in palls.

The successful enforcement of Long Island City drove the thir hundreds to Newtown, where was wide open. This was due to that there is an election in New norrow, and the politicians in p not care to bring about opposition forcing the law. In consequence, of travel to Newtown was so stre Summer cars were used on one

Thirsty New Yorkers went City and Hoboken by regiment these places all the saloons open, and a majority without quiring patrons to enter three

RELIEF AT THE HO The Only Chance for Subterfuge Excise Law Was Taken Advantage Of.

One place which was a oasis for m poor traveller on the Raines bill deser Richl's Star Hotel, at No. 37 West Tw sighth street. This is an unassuming ing with a cafe or restaurant on th and floor. In front of the cafe is a big hand suspended over the sidewalk, wi ndex finger pointing straight at the where liquid refreshments in box quantities were sold yesterday. The hand has the name of the hostelry u out there is no other sign that the pro-

A stream of men was going in and c the hotel all day, and in the evening l terially increased in volume. The mavanted a drink went in the basemen trance, walked back through a dark way, up one flight of stairs and was in the cafe. Every chair was occ nost of the day. One Frankfurter sa and saperkraut cost 5 cents, and wa only order necessary. If the thirsty preferred beef stew that was also ser cents. All drinks were served whi order was on the table, and usual prices were charged. Whiskeys brought out in good-sized glasse glass being decorated with a gut honor of the first Rednes Sunday.

OTHERS WILL BE OPENED. The police do not see in this and tion of the new law, so the chances are the Star Hot el will be speedlly du plica sponse to the priest's greeting, and then he pressed his hand to his breast, and with a sunday and at late hours of the groan fell lorward.

Henry's son caught him.

"He has only fainted," said some one, and the people who had stopped at the b'cause there is a school house across the cause The old man was carried into the parish street within the 200 feet limit. The

his father was perfectly healthy.

"It is my opinion," Said the young man,
"that father's death was caused by heart
begins brought on by weakness the result

Officers Toge and Zink took Hoey int custody and charged him with violati 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Henry lived in a flat on the third floor. Three persons returning from a burial in about to carry the drinks upstairs to gt. SATISFACTORY SOLUTION.
The Journal's Story of the Negotiations About Venezuela Having Reached a Gratifying Stage Again Confirmed.

London, April 6, 4 a. m.—The Dally Chronicle says this morning:

"We have reason to believe that negotiations between Great Britain and the United States concerning the Venezuela boundary question are proceeding in a very satisfactory manner, and a solution favorable to all parties is now counted upon with great confidence."

Solution of the Negotiations of the Megotiations of the Market Court, who saw the Market Court, who said there was no proof to indicate thirt liquor was sold upstairs of the Market Court, who said there was no proof to indicate thirt liquor was sold upstairs of to indicate thirt liquor was sold upstairs of the sacrament at yesterd service, atte no breakfast to church. The walked slove of worship with his second the manner, and a solution favorable to all parties is now counted upon with great confidence."

Solution in flat on the third floor, with his three grown children. His wife died several years one observed in a flat on the third floor, with his wife died several years one observed a competence, and had not done any, work for ten years. The carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was overturned and itset of the was discharged from the flow with the flex carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was driven by Emil Willner, of No. 262 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. The carriage was overturned and itset of the flow of the man had not carriage was overturned and itset of the flow of the man had not carriage was overturned and itset of the manner of the flow of

while on his way home at 3 o'clock yesterday morning saw flames bursting from the rear of the Murphy-Gaskin domicile. By the time he had run to the house and

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kicked at Mr. Murphy's front door the entire building was enveloped in flames. Murphy is a sound sleeper and his bed was after when he awoke. He took his wife in his arms and threw her, clad as she was in only a nightdress, through the window, carrying away sash and all. Fortunately, she was not cut by the broken panes, and as the room was on the ground floor, the fall did not injure her.

Murphy sinstantly leaped out after her. His hair, eyebrows and whiskers were Meanwhile the inmates of the second story of both wings were making a desperite struggle to save their lives. The s. Ale stairway was a mass of flames and

the rooms, too, were ablaze, so quickly (Continued on Second Page.)

partly burned of and his hands were bils. Where Two Women with Babies Jumped From a Burning House. Mrs. Gaskin, her two children and Mrs. Dobbins were caught in the question are proceeding in a very satisfact of worship with his se

> Gaskin the other. They leaped out of the window. The bables were undurt but the women are in a hospital seriously injured.

valued from \$500 to \$1,000 have been stolen, have occurred. In no case have the detectives secured a clew that would warrant an arrest, though several well known crooks have been, and

One. Duty the Other.

number of the missing gems when he re- between Lexington and Fourth avenues, at

second story of the dwelling. The stairway was ablaze and the light frame structure was half enveloped by fire. Mrs. Dobbins took one baby and Mrs.